## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

ROBERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## The Week In the War

enemy gained a foothold and another on the Voor- military service. mezeele sector, about two miles directly south of

there have followed days of intense anxiety for, quested to allow us to have some." though the Allies have held splendidly to the south they have been forced back along Messines ridge previously operating against the Germans, they ing for you English'. must fight up from lower ground.

It was on Friday that this serious turn was reached. Bravely as the Allies fought, they were forced to give way. The seriousness of this situ- that it is not for swine." ation was at once evident to the observer and, alnew positions.

If this be found necessary the enemy will have achieved its purpose of its recent drive on the northerly side of "the loop" and will have secured This was refused us." much more elbow room, at the same time having avoided the threatening danger of an Allied previously gained.

In one aspect the situation on Saturday night resembled that of the week before, there was a pause in the German offensive. The Ilun losses have again proved enormous and it is once more impossible to attempt to proceed further without reinforcements, the bringing in of reserves of fresh men. But there the similarity ended, for vesterday the Huns resumed the offensive.

One week ago yesterday the Americans and Seicheprey, recovering the ground lost the previous day and that ground they have since retained. Along the rest of the front on that day there was little to report except preparations. Since then other American troops have seen severe fighting with the French in the Hangard sector, the Berlin reports of Saturday night telling of strong attacks on the Hangard woods, chiefly by Americans. During the week there has been considerable heavy fighting in that sector with the French and Americans making some gains in the last few days.

On Tuesday the military engagements were mostly local in character the Allies awaiting the expected attack of the enemy which was actually launched upon two distinct sectors next day.

Early Wednesday morning the enemy launched a great offensive from Ypres to south of the Somme and against the Franco-American front from its junction with the British to south of Moremit. Desperate efforts were made to break Naked and Unashamed through along the Luce and the Somme River and on the Lawe River, in Flanders. But one position of importance was secured by the enemy and the Hun losses were horrible to contemplate.

On Thursday the opposing armies were locked line. On the Amien front the enemy took Hangard from the Franco-American forces, who did not appreciable progress toward Amiens. It was on that day it became evident that to the north the commanding position of Mont Kemmel was the enemy's immediate objective. Tremendous massed attacks were made upon it.

On Friday the Huns won this objective and alunable to regain this lost footing. This was the nearest approach to disaster of the entire week's fighting and it is this loss that renders the doubta danger of being outflanked.

as did occur there arose from the aggressiveness of the Franco-American forces.

mel and the expectation was borne out yesterday of more. On those hills the enemy secured a footbold at one point.

upon Zeebrugge and Ostend was undertaken and to plans previously prepared. This ought not to resulted in a splendid success in practically closing prove a formidable undertaking since the Strait intent of the license commission to the channel at the former German submarine base of the Dardanelles is only 1475 yards across at its through the sinking of cement laden ships. It narrowest point. The Hudson tunnels are 2000 ed in the service of the commission un was a daring move and well deserved every whit varids long. The terminals have also prepared til the latter part of June. Hutton has of the success which it achieved. It will take weeks a lans for a Dover-Calais tunnel but have not yet at least for the enemy to open this channel.

There have been indications during the week in acquiring possession of the terminals. that Holland would be forced to throw its tate into the balance with the Allies but latest reports indicated the Dutch fear a fate similar to that of awaiting shipment 70,000 tons of sugar. Here are office Belgium and they appear to be yielding generally 400,000 pounds of a commodity which mainlandto the Hun demands. The agreement as to the ers are conserving. On a live pounds allowance to Limburg, railway would give to the Germans a each purchaser this would fill the orders for 70,000 direct railroad connection with Antwerp.

On the Italian front there has been some heavy fighting without decisive results and it is indicated | Dollars when invested in Liberty Bonds are like an Austro-German offensive impends.

## This Is Our War Now

THE great battle in Flanders rages anew. After THIS is what our boys "over there" are up a lull of a day in the fighting the enemy is resuming its strong offensive two objectives being British officers captured by Germans and released the hills to the west of Mount Kemmel where the because of wounds incapacitating them for further

Elemehant-Colonel Neish says:

'At Cologne I saw a female with a Red Cross After de oting the first three days of last week badge on her after serving our escort of German to preparations the Teutons launched their latest soldiers with coffee deliberately pour the remainphase of the great offensive on Wednesday and ing contents of the can on the ground when re-

Major A. S. Pecbles declares:

"At one station we asked two Red Cross ladies and have lost the commanding position at Mount for a glass of water, saying it was for a wounded Kemmel where they now suffer the disadvantage officer. They burst out laughing and said, 'Noth-

Captain Beman testifies:

"The German Red Cross gave no food to prisoners, wounded or otherwise. At times it is shown everwhelmed by superior numbers and were to them and then withdrawn with kindly remarks

Captain Hargreaves asserts: though there was a full in the violence of the Hun, "At Liege I tried personally to get the German offensive on Saturday the aspect was such on Sat- Red Cross officials to give our wounded men waurday night that numbers of military observers ter. They refused. I saw some Red Cross nurses believed it would be found advisable for the Allies actually bring water in cans up to our men, show to abandon the Ypres salient and to fall back to it to them and then pour it on the platform. This also happened to me personally. All water and food was rigorously refused us. The German hundreds of friends of the deceased. wounded in the train had their wounds dressed.

Think these things over when you begin to doubt your ability to buy Liberty Bonds, or War counter on that part of the line which would have Saving Stamps. Remember too that the boys in compelled an abandonment of most of the territory the trenches never stop to think whether they can afford a sacrifice; they do their duty. ---- W. S. S. ----

## To Lean Against

66 WE must form a wall of love and courage that they can lean against."

John Mascheld, England's famous poet, now touring the United States for the Red Cross and to bring home to the hearts of the people over here a realization of what is needed over there. French administered a defeat to the enemy at thus pointed the duty of those of us who stay at

A wall of love for our men, struggling in the mud and the blood at the front, to lean on. A Wall of Love! Not the kind of wall Berger sought to create in Wisconsin and failed, thank God. Not a wall of doubt and skepticism. But a wall built en solid foundations.

A wall of love-Love-none other will do.

John Masefield has been two years and a half in the trenches of France, and he pleads for love.

Love! Do you know what that means—what it street. Maj. George 12: Conserve, 37,

Loyalty, unremitting and fervent. Service, peristent and untiring, gifts of time, talent, money, goods or whatsoever God has vouchsafed to you. Gifts in a great surging wave to balance the gifts of those who there, in the crashing hail of iron ernor at the request of Maj. C. B.

They may have a wall of love to lean against! ----- W. S. S. ----

I N the midst of the great battle the German Em-L peror is said to have been deeply impressed by the terrible devastation in the battle area. He is reported to have said to General von Lundendorff:

How glad we should be that our country has in grim combat with little change in the general been spared such terrible things. Why did we executive order. This pond has an succeed in keeping the fighting beyond our fronners? Because before the war we always urged fall back far. Elsewhere on that front they were the need of armaments. When mankind changes thrown back and on Saturday night had made no these things also will change, but first mankind annual play. The east which is a big must begin to change.

The Kaiser is doing his best to convince us that militarism will not be eliminated from the world auditorium, the curtain going up at with the consent of the present rulers of Germany. to the Red Cross and the Kalihi Or-They must be defeated by force of arms first. German militarism wears no mask. It is time that though the British countered heavily they were we began to believe the evidence of our eyes and

---- W. S. S. -----While volunteers have been buying Liberty ful tenure of the Ypres salient by the British. It Bonds this week and showing their patriotism by cuts a deep wedge into the British line and opens a backing of cold hard dollars, other patriots have about for enough in the Yamada house been doing splendid volunteer work at the Armory Saturday there was a full in infantry fighting to in aiding the draft officials, but more have been the south as well as to the north and such fighting needed. It is a service which has far-reaching re--ults, but foot-loose citizens can still be of service by keeping in touch with the draft office. Some It was anticipated that the next Teuton drive criticism has been voiced because of the few help- cial courses for physicians at the army would be on the hills to the west of Mount Kem ers for filling out the questionnaires and the need medical school at Washington, being

German engineers have begun the construction at Schoffeld Barracka, Staty three doe It was on Wednesday that the great naval coup of a tunnel connecting Europe and Asia according have just completed at Washington. plans for a Dover-Calais tunnel but have not yet begun work on it owing to inexpected difficulty he has been in office and the liquor li

It is estimated that Hawair has on hand and preprintion to pay the salary of his

Thees. Each one has a sting for the kaiser.

All automobile owners who have not obtained their automobile number plates will be arrested after May 1, according to Sheriff C. H. Rose.

The president of the Belgium baby boot factory thunks all those who have donated wool and other raw material More wool is needed, he says.

May 4 is the date set for the opening of bids for the reclamation of Ponniauperintendent of public works. Prince Kuhio Kalaniannole, Delegate

to Congress was elected an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerc of Honolulu yesterday by the board of directors. O. W. King, deputy Territorial audior, has announced that a total of

subscribed by 211 employes of the Ter-citory on the installment plan. Work has already started on the new velve-room school building in Kauln well Lane adjoining Kauluwela School, and the building is expected to be

\$17,150 for the Liberty Loan has been

ready for use early in September. Eddie Smith, former proprietor of Mr. the Anchor Saloon, has been refused Hotel. n passport to go to Shanghai, China, because he failed to make sufficient showing why he should travel abroad doring war time.

Three prisoners, who escaped from Mountain View camp above Hilo yes terday were captured. Captain of Po Keliihoomanu was obliged to fire waii on the return trip of the Mauna n two of the men before the capture Ken. The funeral services for the late

Rev. George L. Kopa of Kohala, Ha held yesterday afternoon at Kawaiahao Church, Rev. S. L. Desha officiating. The church was filled with Richard Cooke, vice president of C Brower & Company, was elected yester ony to the yacancy on the board of di over the chamber of commerce, to over the half HUNDRED of the yacancy caused by the death of Richard Ivers, who was a membe

of C. Brewer & Company. Walter F. Dillingham was elected to the presidency of the Onhu Railway and Land Company yesterday, succeed ing his father the late B. F. Dilling ham. Harold Dillingham was elected treasurer and C. H. Cooke, a director to fill a vacancy on the board.

Expressions of regret upon the death of William Cooper Parke and of Ferby the board of manager of the Ha waiian Society, Sons of the American held following the deaths of those two ompatriots of the society.

Tatoosh and arrived Thursday morning has been tied up since at Pier 8. The fourmasted schooner Alice Cooke is dis-

A board of officers chosen by Gen. Fourth Cavalry; Capt, Alexander J. McCannel, Medical Reserve Corps. The examinations will be conducted at Schofield Barrneks.

Doctors A. G. Hodgins and H. Blogett have been made members of the medical advisory board by the Gov | Battalion. Cooper, Medical Reserve Corps, of medical work for the draft. Dr. E. D. Kilbourne, chairman of the advisory board, will leave shortly for a trip to the mainland.

The Waimen courthouse lot on the Island of Kauai was designated a pub lie park yesterday in an order issued by the Governor. The tract contains 29 334 square feet and will be under the jurisdiction of the board of super isors of Kanai. Mokuhinia pond, La haina. Mani, was also set aside in an area of 7.67 acres.

Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper", a play in five acts, has been selected by St. Louis College for her one contains many who have had experience on the stage. The play will be presented in the St. Louis College phanage. Tickets are now on sale.

S. Yamada, a Japanese formed the habit of heating his wife daily, accord ing to the evidence of Mrs. Yamada, who appeared against her husband in the police court vesterday morning. When Yamada varied his usual babit by threatening to kill his wife, Judge Irwin decided that things had gone hold and placed the head of the house under \$500 bonds to keep the peace.

Dr. Joseph E. Strode and Dr. Freder ick F. Alsup, who were formerly internes at Queen's Hospital, and who volunteered for regular army service last summer, have just completed spe graded third and fifth on the list re spectively. Before they left for Wash ington they took a course of training tors were enrolled in the course they

Owing to the lack of funds, it is the cense Inspector Hutton will be retain cense commission is of the opinion that as there is money enough in their ap

## COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

H. M. Browne of Makawell, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Henry J. Lyman of Kapoho, Hawaii a guest at the Young Hotel.

H. G. Duerfeldt of Spokane, is registered at Halekulani Hotel, Waikiki Ross H. Bemrose returned from a rip to Hile yesterday on the Manna

W. R. Castle was a returning passen-ger on the Mauna Ken yesterday from

P. N. Yuill is here on his annua rip to Hawaii, and is stopping at Hale kulani Hotel. City Prosecutor Charles F. Chilling worth is confined to his home with a

evere case of erysipelas. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Villiers of Wai luku, were arrivals yesterday on the

Mauna Kea from Maui. 1. C. Mullgardt, the San Francisco architect, with his son, is at Haleku lani Hotel, Waikiki.

H. H. Renton, of Kohala, was an ar rival on the Mauna Kea yesterday. Mr. centon is a guest at the Young

Among passengers arriving here from the Garden Island yesterday were C. W. Spitz, H. P. Faye and H. N. Brown, who are stopping at the Young Hotel. Judge D. E. Metzger was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hilo. Judge Metzger returned to Ha

M. F. Prosser, of the law firm of Frear, Prosser, Marx and Anderson, who is now en route to do field service in France for the Red Cross, will be carried as a member of the chamber of commerce, his dues being remitted by the chamber during his absence, conforming to a rule recently adopted

## ISLAND BOYS ENLIST

Have Joined Engineers For Active Service

More than fifty island boys and men have culisted at the local army engineers' office for service with the 20th Engineers, twenty-one having been ac-Revolution, passed at the first meeting cepted since the publication of the first list of twenty-five a week ago. All have For the first time, the mew Piers 8 and have signed up their allotments of pay 10 are being used for the anchorage and for their families, and all have taken discharge of vessels. The barge Aca- out .war finsurance. It is expected pulco, which was towed here by tug that many more will be sigued up be fore the end of the month.

By the time the government is ready o send them to the mainland, prob charging lumber for Lewers and Cooke ably the latter part of the first week in May, the contingent may number sev enty-five. They will be given the big gest aloha demonstration ever accord young men of Hawaii going forth to fight for their country. The last list, including twenty-on men, announced yesterday by Lieut. Colonel Raymond, U. S. Engineers, is

as follows: Benedict A. Kong, mechanic, native of Honolulu, to 20th Engineers. George S. Baker, native of Hondumachinist, to Locomotive Repair

James T. Farr, Honolulu, auto mein chanic, to 20th Engineers. A. K. Simeona, Kailus, Kausi, electrician, to 20th Engineers.

Samson N. Peneku, native of Hilo, blacksmith, to 30th Engineers. Charles P. Wilson, native of Honoulu, Engine House Battalion. Abraham K. Hobbs, native of Kilauea, Kauai, machinist, Engine House

Bill K. Noble, native of Honolulu lectrician, Engine House Battalion. William M. Maxwell, fireman, native f Honolulu, Engine House Battalion. Fred Pacheco, native of Honolulu, hauffeur, Engine House Battalion. Elmer Piianaia, Huelo, Maui, elec

rician, to 20th Engineers. George K. Apo, machinist, native a i molulu, to 20th Engineers. Herman R. Stettin, native of San rancisco, crusherman, to 28th Enneers, quarry regiment.

Elias B. Bridgewater, native of Illiiois, newspaper editor, to 23rd Engin-Antone G. Corren, native of Hono-

ulu, plumber, to Engine House Batta-William Ching, machinist, native of Kancohe, Oabu, to Engine House Bat-

George P. McColgan, native of Hono ulu, mechanic, to 20th Engineers. John A. Ahrhing, native of Kilauca, Kroai, electrician, to 20th Engineers

Edward-S. Chai, mechanic, native of ionolulu, to 20th Engineers. Frank J. Rodrigues, Honolulu, auto echanic, to 20th Engineers John A. Ani, chauffeur, native of La maina, to 20th Engineers.

Because Herman P. F. Schultze, for a number of years the vice-president and treasurer of H. Hackfeld & Co. and former consul for Austro-Hun- which he is compelled to regard as a gury, refused to attend a meeting of tion is one of the first matters that he should continue this work so long will be taken up when the new direc-

to cure a cold in one day. The signa-ture of E. W. GROVE is on each box ture of E. W. GROVE is on each box. the new order of things at H. Hack-Manufactured by the FARIS MEDI- feld & Co. Schultze owns 500 shares

Those Who Ought To Know Bet ter More Severely Dealt With By Judge Vaughan

especially American citizens, may ex pect to get severe sentences in the federal court during war time than their brown and yellow brothers, is the interpretation which could be glaced on the differences in punishment adminis-tered yesterday morning by Judge Horace Vanghan to several defendants sentenced in the federal court.

This was especially evident when Joe J. Richards, former chief steward of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Shinyo Maru, was sentenced to one year and one day in jail and to pay a fine of \$500 for attempting to smuggle fourteen time of opium ashore in Honolulu recently. Other 'defendants in opium cases, Chinese and J were given fighter sentences. Chinese and Japanese

Richards, who is fifty one years of age and has been for many years emplayed on passenger vessels in the Pacific, was represented in court by Attorney George A. Davis, who made a plea for a light sentence. He told how the former chief steward had two sons in the American military service and a record of straight dealing for

The offense was attributed, both by the defendant and the attorney, to in toxication. Richards, however, would give no explanation of how or where he secured the opium, other than to say it was given to him by a Chinamar aboard the Shinyo, whose name he said he did not know. Besides the plea of his attorney, many friends are known to have attempted to get him dealt with leniently. Ought To Know Better

The judge in sentencing the chief steward said that he was a white man who ought to have known better and that he must stand the penalty im posed by the law. After another argument by Attorney Davis, Judge Vaugh an explained that he was somewhat in the position of a man who regretted be had to do his duty, but could impose no other sentence under the circum

Later Attorney Davis made a motion for an arrested verdiet, intimating that the indictment was faulty and that the statutes prohibiting opium importation to the United States did not include Hawaii.

Richards pleaded guilty to the offense for which he was sentenced.

Two other confessed opium smugglers implicated in the same transaction were also sentenced yesterday morning. One of these, Hito Hisatomi, a former Japancse quartermaster on the Tenyo Maru, pleaded guilty to trying to smuggle ashore a half dozen tins of the dope, which was given him by the other defendant, Kock Loy, a night watchman on the Tenyo. Hisatomi was sentenced to six months

imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250, and Kock Loy to nine months imprisonment, and also a fine of \$250. The Jansness was given the lighter sentence as it was apparent he had acted merely as an agent for the Chinaman and had given the court all the information he

Kock Loy, when asked if he had any children and a mother/to support. all inquiries as to where he got the opium, he replied that he found the package on the boat at three o'clock at

White Slaver Sentenced

Elmer Williamson, former board of health inspector, was another white American who was given a compar ptively severe sentence vesterday by Judge Vaughan, although the defendant had entered a plea of guilty, before a verdict was returned by a jury which tried him on charges of violating the white slave act and selling liquor t soldiers.

On three counts for violating the Mann Act, Williamson was sentenced to three years imprisonment and or four counts for selling liquor to soldiers to six months imprisonment. However all the sentences run concurrently and three years is all he will have to serve John Watson, Jr., a part Hawaiian, charged jointly with Williamson, who was convicted by the federal jury, was given a sentence of two and a half

years imprisonment. The two men were accused of trans porting three women to Schofield Barracks for immoral purposes and with also supplying liquor to soldiers at the same time. The women involved pleaded guilty previously and were

given prison sentences. Charles Pangelinan, who pleaded guilty to another violation of the white slave law, which had no conection with the Schofield case, was fined \$100 by

the federal judge. W. S. S.

THEFTS INCREASE

AMSTERDAM, April 14-(Associated Press)-A statement in the Prussian diet by the minister of Railways shows that thefts from freight trains in Prussia last year aggregated a total of more than \$14,000,000. In the last pre-war year, the thefts of the same character were less than a million dollars. The theft, there seems to be no way of stopping this "carnival of robbery," places in each car for "mutiles"

- W. S. S. -PASSENGERS ARRIVED

"war-time evil."

By str. Mauna Kea, April 27 FROM HAWAII R. H. Bemrose, artrell, J. H. Grainger, W. C. Furi tion is one of the first matters that will be taken up when the new directorate is formed.

An invitation was extended to Schultze to attend the meeting last Saturday. When it was found that he was not present at the meeting, a messenger was sent for him, which it is claimed he ignored. The directorate look on this action as being most ungracious and indicating that he has a strong feeling of resentment against the new order of things at H. Hack feld & Co. Schultze owns 500 shares of H. Hackfeld & Co. stock.

Hyster Mauna Kea. April 2.

FROM HAWAII R. H. Bemirose R W. Gartrell, J. H. Grainger, W. C. Farire Mrs. C. Sharret. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Lymnu Mrs. J. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lyonsh Mrs. A. Burret. Rev. and Mrs. J. Lyonsh Mrs. J. Cooke. Capt N. C. Nielsen Mrs. J. Hurst Nielsen W. R. Gastle, I. F. Wild, H. H. Renion Ab Ven C. Steller, J. F. Wild, H. H. Renion Ab Ven R. Harada Mrs. W. P. Parine Miss. H. FRISH MMI R. H. Jelsey Nakada Mrs. M. Silva and two children. F. L. More, R. A. Ballister, L. L. Borr, R. M. Morton. Rey. and Mrs. J. C. Villiers Sing Ling Sun, T. O. Lok, K. Mallma Charles Lum Sun, Kanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Slnjah.

## Draft Call Awaits In I Wisser's Return Is Belief of Guard

General Is Now Inspecting Battalions on Maui and Hawaii. Everything in Readiness For Mobilization of Registrants

The date for the calling out of IIn eniles deser registrants will be issued shortly after the teturn to Honolulu of the ent J. P. Wisser, who is now in specting the battalions of the Second Regiment in Maui and Hawaii. Such, at least, is the belief expressed in guard and business circles.

It is also rumored that not less than 5000 men will be called to the colors, and that the army is now assembling the equipment necessary for such a large body of men. Spare equipment of several regiments has been called in and the quartermaster department is now in a state of preparedness to meet any sudden demands upon it. Every draftee can be outfitted, from his campaign hat to his army shoes, leggins, uniform, underwear, belt, haversack, canteen and odds and ends, in cluded

The message which Delegate Kuhio received at San Francisco just before he sailed for Honoluly announced that Major General Carter, chief of the bureau of militia affairs, had written to the department commander with re ference to a proposed enlargement of the guard to 5000 men and calling it to service for training, and for more men for coast artillery service. General Carter is thoroughly familiar

with national guard affairs in Hawaii, having been department commander. He understands every detail of its or ganization and personnel, and his let ter was based on his personal knowledge. Immediately following the receipt of that letter, General Wisser has ommenced the inspection of the guard on the neighboring islands, to deter-mine the fitness of those organizations for service, and upon his return and onsequent report of his own impressions to Washington, which may be by cable, and with the authority which naturally is vested in the department ommander, the call of the draft men,

t is believed, will be made public Various departments of the militia and selective druft have had their duties advanced to such a stage that they are prepared for certain mobilization luties which will be imposed upon The medical side of the draft, which has been of vast importance to umpleting the work, will be colled into action again immediately the mo bilization order is issued. While Fort Shafter may be largely used for mobilization purposes, it is said that Fort Armstreng is also to be designated for first concentration work, because of its proximity to the quartermaster depart ment storehouses on Allen Street, and the nearness of the United States immigration station grounds and build-ings, which could be put to good use. Steamers bringing draftees from other islands could had their draft pasengers. close to the fort.

# GIVEN PENALTIES

Restaurants and hotels, cafes and delicatessens who fail to carry out to the letter the rulings of the Food Administration, are subject to trial by the Food Administration and if their cases are flagrant and without excuse their supplies may be cut off both from the retailer, through the wholesaler; or the wholesaler direct, when the supplies are bought in that manner, says a despatch from the mainland.

New York City has established a recedent upon which all the State Adninistrators may act. In the presence of Governor Charles S. Whitman, sixty eight restaurant proprietors were ar-ranged recently before Federal Food Administrator, Arthur Williams on a charge of violating the 'meatless day regulations of the United States Food Administration

It was the first time that Mr. Wil iams undertook to enforce drastic measures against restaurant violators and he did so before the hearing was over by ordering fifty-seven of the defendants who admitted their guilt to close their places for one day being the following Tuesday. Those defend ants who would not admit their guilt at once and insisted that they could prove their innocence were given the alternative of doing so at an appoint ed hearing. Mr. Williams informed all such defendants that if they were proved guilty upon trial, they would run the risk of going out of business en tirely, because he would recommend to the United States Food Administration that their supplies he shut off through the wholesaler.

## WOUNDED SOLDIERS TRANSPORTED FREE

PARIS, April 13-Crippled soldiers have become so large a part of the pop-ulation of Paris that it has been found minister declares that although 4000 necessary to reserve places for them railway employes were punished for in first-class subway cars. Signs design nating four out of approximately forty peared in subway cars this week for

the first time. Soldiers wounded in action are allowed free transportation. The French commuting public is very kind to its wounded soldiers, men and women alike freely giving up their seats to men with "blesse" ribbons on their uni

## --- W S S SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for 214 waii - Advt.